FIGHTING THEM OVER.

Their Old Campaigns.

THE SIXTH CORPS. Winchester and Cedar Creek Retold.

through your valuable columns. houses: they first built the chimneys and then built the chimneys.

built the houses to fit the chimneys.

built the houses to fit the chimneys.

back, but still farther to our right they continue to advance.

own heritage, captured on the field of Cedar line to advance.

Creek. built the houses to fit the chimneys.

page after page. There was no cause then for repulsed.

by the Nineteenth Corps "Soreheads"; the been fighting at the Cemetery.

vision on the right, advancing, but the Sixth | NER, Co. E, 122d N. Y. Corps on the left, was standing fast, with the front rank kneeling."

Now you have thrown a brigade of troops in the gap; you charge across an open field, get flanked one-half mile in advance; then you have Gen. Russell get killed before you get back to the place of starting. You say the they are fighting hard one-half mile in your rear. Did you go through them or they through you? See here, that will never do; the war. the pike turns to the left. Why? Because at that point it rounds the base of the hill in front of the timber where Gen. Russell was killed, At that point the fighting was in some instances (as you must know, if you know anything about it at all) in close contest, and no-

Comrade Griffin has said the pike was the dividing line, and according to your statement he is correct. You say "the pike inclined to the left, causing a gap between the left of Grover's Division and the right of the Sixth Corps." Then you refer to page 158, "Pond's the pike." Now, comrade, you have been fooling around that pike with a brigade right close corps in line of battle between you and the pike. Let us see, 12 regiments in this division. According to your statement you were not within three-quarters of a mile of the pike on the prolongation of the line of battle to the right; and the meanest thing about this matter were sanked where the pike inclined to the

Now, comrade, stand up! Face to the left! Look upon that ridge, straight away to the left, as straight as you could shoot a ball. On the crest of the hill you will see waiting the Third Brigade, Second Division, Sixth Corps. The position, I should think, is about 100 feet above you, and about one mile away. There are two ravines in front. Down the last slope there is a cornfield; in that cornfield is a rebel battery. Still further to the right, on the hill commanding the wood, is another battery. The ravine in our front is filled with rebels. This was our position on the morning of Sept. 19, 1864. You can see the troops in the woodsthey belong to the Sixth Corps, and fighting less than 50 paces apart are the two lines of battle. At times they come together. The coland they are up again in the hands of some brave soldier who waves them aloft over the fallen body of his comrade. They charge and counter-charge, yet no vantage ground seems to be gained by either side. The word comes down the line "Our brave Russell is killed." All day those batteries have sent their shot and shell crashing through our ranks. Early in the morning, while coming into position, Capt. J. Sims, of Co. A, is killed with a fragment of shell. Another shell falls in Co. K, killing Corp'l Ostrander and wounding others. Another shell bursting in Co. C, kills Charles Hilts; another in Co. A kills William Hazell, a

Now our blood is up; we ask to charge, and are told we must wait for the general order. Oh! the untold misery of that afternoon, waiting and fighting. At last the order comes, "Forward!" It is 4:30 p. m. With that same determination that has carried us through the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg and Fort Stevens we advanced. Looking to the right we see the whole line engaged. ridge, then another; we are in the ravine, across the plain, but on emerging from the ravine move left oblique over a stone wall. The air is filled with shot and shell; the fields with fleeing rebels; the enemy is routed completely. We are now within 500 yards of that white house on the right of the pike where it bears

to the left and rounds the base of the hill. Now, face again to the left. You can plainly see a rebel brigade forming in close column by division on the hill about a mile away. We are told that this is Gordon.

The last shot has been fired; the sun is slowly sinking behind the western horizon; the Sixth Corps has lost its bravest General, and added another name to her victories-that of Winches-

ter, Sept. 19, 1864. I will now turn my attention to some of

your remarks in regard to the battle of Cedar Creek. I do not care to go far into this, as Comrade Griffin has so completely covered the but such brave acts as these should never be You say you were "too far to the front to be

able to tell whether they belonged to our [your] corps or to the Sixth or Eighth," and you are at a loss to know how the comrade can tell, unless he was one of the runaways. Now that sounds very nice; that will do for some comrades to laugh at; that would have done 23 | Co. L, 4th Iowa Cav., Beulah, Wyo. Ter. years ago, and helped to drive away the monotomy of camp life; but as facts are what we to the Sixth Corps. If you did, I have just this I woman.

much to say, and that is, they had got themselves into the hottest place they had been in for some time. This I call quibbling, therefore I will have to give you something I have

**EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Much has the ridge, the stampede, the demoralized con- | Corps, as to who did the fighting and who the dition of the Nineteenth Corps, and I will tell running on that memorable 19th day of Octoyou more. There was braying of mules, crack- ber, 1864. with jeers from the Sixth Corps.

(Third) Brigade, Second Division, Sixth Corps, am able to discern which it is. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I was some- 122d N. Y. on the left. They are moving in a allied with the Sixth Corps during the advance erans of the late war. He says: "What you what surprised when I read the statement left-oblique direction to the rear, over a stone from the Rapidan to Cold Harbor, and the and I revere is but a mere reminiscence to the made by our comrade, D. C. Anderson, 11th made in the first state of the rear, over a stone made by our comrade, D. C. Anderson, 11th made in his article Nov. 24, 1887, regarding line of battle. The fog is so thick that they winchester and Cedar Creek. I feel that he cannot discern the little graveyard in their the hapitant to Cold Harbor, and the many. The rising generation cares nothing us to stroke their backs occasionally when we we were the first state of the hapitant to Cold Harbor, and the many and Prevere is out a first state of the many. The rising generation cares nothing us to stroke their backs occasionally when we of 1861–5 no thought. In most cases, when we has done Comrade Griffin a great injustice, and ask permission to be heard upon the subject good one, and they will fall back to it. We plated making them honorary members of the scoffed at and derided as the 'has beens.' I am inspiring the men to deeds of reckless daring. now have Bidwell's Brigade in line of battle organization known to the world in those days sick of the thought of the past, and yet the Clemrade Anderson, I should judge, thinks a slone. On the Cemetery Ridge the troops on as "Sheridan's Raiders." But now, owing pergreat deal more of himself than he does of the left throw a few rails together for some haps to the silence of the cavalry in this con- 20-odd years ago that I cannot dispel their inothers when he brands the account of Comrade | protection, but the work is no sooner begun | troversy, comes the Vermont Brigade, led by | finence. Griffin as incorrect and untruthful; and not than the rebel skirmish-line appears in the Comrade N. V. Davis, and attempts to capture only that, he writes his article a great deal the plowed field below; they have just come over the fruits of a victory in which they had no badly wounded at Fort Donelson in leg and way the people in the Valley built their the stone wall. With a volley we drive them part whatever and claim it as a part of their shoulder, and the ball is yet in his shoulder.

I belonged to the Sixth Corps, a member of Gen. Bidwell is soon killed by a cannon-shot In your issue of Dec. 22, 1887, he uses the them write to him. Co. E, 122d N. Y., the regiment that Comrade crushing his right shoulder; Col. Dwight is following language: "About the corps losing soon wounded; Maj. Brower killed. Our registix cannon, I find no official report to this effect; arms. Our ages were respectively 17 and 18 years And I here assert as a positive fact that the brigade by Col. Hyde. The enemy has the statements made by Comrade Griffin as rethe statements made by Comrade Griffin as reflanked us on the right, and for a moment all Phil," etc.; and then quotes the old rumor of the of which "Col. Alger's Bugler" recently wrote gards the campaign in the Valley are true. I seems lost; our men are falling from shot com-cannot keep still any longer. I have a sol-ing from our right flank. We can see the right cannot keep still any longer. I have a sol-dier's record that I shall not set aside for any of a rebel regiment advancing, but as yet not a Jubal Early."

who has written a history of the campaign, was not in the war, and he has been "stuffed up" line that has been cstablished while we have With these reinforcements Rosser hung upon the death of Col. Washington in West Virginia

other fellow, "Lossing," who has written a pic- It is now 11 a. m. Gen. Wright is busy cor- ing him much trouble, while he slowly re- than three men fire at him before he was torial history, was at a safe distance during | recting his line. He has put Merritt on the | treated down the Valley. On the 9th of Octo- | killed. After referring us to Pond's History of Shenan- Third Division, Sixth Corps. The Nineteenth battle of Cedar Creek. doah Valley, you make this statement: "The | Corps came next, with brave Custer on the exand Gen. Grover the Second. The first Di-vision (Dwight's), with the Second Brigade of rear about 600 yards, and that you were not on prehension that anything could have escaped Capt. J. B Ridenour, Co. A, 55th Ill., the Second Division, was placed on the second | the prolongation of the line to the right until | your notice on that eventful day, call on some | hull, Ill, says the illustrations of the battle of line. When the first line advanced Grover's 3 o'clock p. m., when the Nineteenth Corps was cavalryman for the information you need; but | Ezra Chapel are like enough to have been taken | Potomac, from the figures given there,

ing a gap between the left of Grover's Division lowed if you were there, and if so the one Brownsdale, Minn. and the right of the Sixth Corps [Now, mark | question above all others that I wish to ask is you,] into which the Second Brigade of Grover's | this : Did the Nineteenth Corps, or any part of Division was sent from the second line. When it, capture a single stand of colors or a single we came up to the front line we found our di- | gun in that charge? That's all .- Thos. GARD-

OLD BATTLEFIELDS.

A Union Veteran Visits Nashville and Franklin. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have recently returned from an extended visit to my old home in Indiana after my farm labors of Sixth Corps did not come to your rescue, yet the year, and while East I went down to Tennessee to see some of the old fields where I participated in action in those dreadful days of

At Franklin, Tenn., I came in contact with familiar scenes, although the surface of the country has become somewhat altered by cultivation since the war; still I recognized the place as the scene of a desperate battle in which I was a participant during the late war. Comwhere on that line could you go 200 yards rades who took part in the battle of Franklin without coming in close contact unless you | will recollect the cotton-gin and the Carter drove the enemy, and according to your own | House. Mr. Carter said that the next morning after the armies had deserted the field, he found 57 dead bodies in his yard: seven rebels and 50 Yanks. This shows how desperate the fighting was around his house; and I have every reason to believe Mr. Carter to be a truthful man. Between the hedge fence and our regiment (the 120th Ind.) were 50 dead Confederates. Shenandoah Valley, 1964," where Maj. Dalton Mr. Carter showed me the spot where Gen. gays, "Ricketts's Division was on the right of Cleburne fell. The big oak tree still stands near the cotton-gin, but the gin has had the siding torn off and a new siding put on. Mr. to it, but now you have a whole division of one | Carter's stables and old kitchen still show marks of battle. His kitchen looks something like the end of a pepper-box. He showed me where a fanning-mill stood, near his stable, that had 136 bullet holes through it; and he said there was not a camp-kettle or a mess-pan on the ground next morning but that was full is that you blame the Sixth Corps because you of holes. He also told me that the dead rebels were six men deep on the outside of our intrenchments on the Columbia pike. In the cemetery at that place the remains of 1,482 Confederate soldiers lie interred. I also visited the National Cemetery at Nashville, in which 16,532 of our own honored dead lie buried. This cemetery is kept constantly in a state of high improvement and its appearance is one of beauty and attractiveness. A onearmed soldier of the 103d N. Y. is kept employed to take care of it, and to see that nothing is allowed to mar the neatness of this last resting place of our honored dead. I was especially gratified at the hearty cordiality and friendliness which the Southern veteraus and people exhibited toward me and all other Union soldiers. We talked over old times and dwelt upon the scenes of that unfortunate struggle. They seemed to ors on either side are waved in defiance; now | feel that they were fellow-sufferers with their and then they go down, but only for a moment, Northern brethern.-G. M. DOUGHERTY, Co. F, 120th Ind., Winsted Lake, Minn.

A BRAVE DEED.

A Daring Rescue by the Gallant Gen, Eli Long. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Please allow me to say a few words in praise of Gen. Eli Long. I was not in his brigade or division, but I know that at Selma, Ala., he fought like a tiger, and was severely wounded.

When we got ready to leave Selma we laid a pontoon bridge across the Alabama River at that place. The river was very high and wide, and it was no boy's play to lay that pontoon; but when such men as Wilson, Upton and Long undertook to do anything, they got there. As soon as the bridge was ready the men were ordered to lead their horses across in single

Not many men got safely over when the bridge parted near the middle, and then there | and best?" was a grand rush for the shore. In the melee that followed one man and his horse was Without a waver we sweep on over the first dumped into the river. The horse swam to for the last time on earth, and entered his that time a skiff had started across the river with the wounded Gen. Eli Long. The boat was already loaded all it should have been for safety, but the gallant Long saw the poor soldier struggling in the water and sure to drown safety, he ordered his men to pull with all their might to the rescue of the drowning man, and he called out to him: "Hold up, my brave fellow; we will save you;" and he did, at the for Lieut. Cook, "Give your version." risk of his own life and those in the boat with

As soon as the boat reached the shore in several hundred throats.

This story is perfectly true in every particular, and any man who witnessed the scene and did not feel proud of such a brave and noble act was not a true soldier. The war is over, forgotten. To talk of and to think of them makes us prouder of our service, and, dear comrades, it draws us nearer together. Soon we will be adrift, all of us, trying to cross that broad river of Death, and I hope the Great Commander will pick us up in his boat if we cannot reach the other side alone,-WM. F. SMITH, Bugler.

The Beauty of Woman are after, I shall have to put the comrade's is her crown of glory, But alas! how quickly away remark away, and use this one. You say, furdoes the nervous debility and chronic weakness 1887. ther on, "When the army fell back to take up of the sex cause the bloom of youth to pass away, the third and last position to the rear, the regi- | sharpen the lovely features, and emaciate the ment to which I belonged was deployed as skirmishers in support of cavalry on our right."

This I claim to be in keeping with the general grace of youth. It is Dr. Pierce's "Favorite which show when his hair is cut short. Had factics used at Cedar Creek by the Nineteenth | Prescription," a sovereign remedy for the dis- on when he left home dark blue Norfolk coat, lorps. Just imagine a full-grown cavalry regi- eases peculiar to females. It is one of the great- dark knee pants and mixed straw hat. In all nent being supported with a skirmish-line; est boons ever conferred upon the human race,

PICKET SHOTS.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About | never seen in print. Comrade Griffin has told | been written under the above caption by officers | from Alert Comrades All Along the

ing of whips and cursing of teamsters, mingled | Sometimes I am surprised, and at other times amused, while reading the accounts emanating Come, comrade, let us take a walk across that | from these comrades. My sympathies generally road and over to the Cemetery. Bidwell's tend to the "under dog in the fight," when I

CEDAR CREEK.

after the long, weary marches, seated by the obeyed; the enemy breaks, and they are on side of this same Zeanas, have I seen him pen the dead run down the hill; they have been them now, after 23 years of undisputed possessis unable to support himself and is obliged to one to write lies, for the war was too much of Here, comrade, is a little bit of history that than a Vermont Brigade after them. These 11 Fourteenth Corps from the time it was organought to be written by an abler hand than historic guns were captured Oct. 9 at what is | ized until its muster-out. Comrade Anderson did not eat all the mine. Here it was we gave you time to form | called the "New Market Races," where two di- | F. M. Campbell, Kingsville, O., writes a | First Brigade. His regiment was so close up | Kan. The object of this association is to commouldy hardtack nor drink all the staguant your lines, the third and the last one to the visions of cavalry charged, and in a succession sketch of a terrible experience he had in hos-

Division bere to the right. The Sixth Corps advanced to the general line.

Division bere to the right. The Sixth Corps advanced to the general line.

You know as well as I can tell you what follows, Sergeant, Co. E, 9th Iows, says by explaining that Ezra Chapel was three and by explaining t

THE EIGHTH CORPS.

A West Virginia Soldier Talks of Cedar Creek. very correct account of the affair.

My regiment, the 15th W. Va., belonged to | Cav. the Eighth Corps, as did all of the West Virginia infantry, except the 7th and 6th, and tacked about 3 o'clock a. m., Oct. 19, 1864, long it could well be. There was a New York regiment in our front on picket, and in some way the enemy got the countersign and relieved the extreme left, the enemy got into our camp while we were all in our shelter-tents asleep. When the alarm was given, and our boys began to show fight, the rebels that were inside our fortifications shouted out not to shoot-that they were our own men; but there was several volleys fired, although the only light we had to show us they were rebels was by the flash of our guns, which disclosed the fact that our camp was full of them.

They could have easily captured nearly all of the Eighth Corps, if it had not been that they went to pilfering our camp. We retreated back down the valley until we formed, when Gen. Sheridan came up, and then the Eighth Corps, along with the Nineteenth and Sixth, started to regain the ground we had lost in the early morning; which we did in good style, with the assistance of Serg't Toms's noted cav-

It seems unfair, at this late day, for one corps to think that their particular corps did wonders, whilst others did nothing. I think that if any of the other corps had been in the Eighth Corps' place the morning of Oct. 19 at Cedar Creek, they would have done just as we did. I think the Nineteenth Corps was a brave and excellent set of men, as well as the Sixth; but I still think that the Eighth did as good service toward putting down the rebellion in the Shenandoah Valley, under that gallant leader, Gen. Crook, as any set of men that wore the and not least of these was the noted 1st W. Va., that figured prominently through the whole war.

So you see that Serg't Toms does not seem to think that his command of cavalry did all the work at Cedar Creek, like some other comrades from other corps. My experience is, that while engaged in a fight the Eighth Corps did not know what the Nineteenth Corps was doing, and the Nineteenth did not know what the Sixth Corps was doing; for in that particular fight at Cedar Creek it seems as if each corps had to do the very best it could. I would like to hear from Serg't Toms's pen again.-J. T. Roseberry, Co. I, 15th W. Va., Dallas, W.

SOME QUESTIONS Defending Kilpatrick and His Men.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE of the 22d ult. I have read an article headed "At Waynesboro," in reply to an article by W. W. Cook, Adjutant, 9th that the "Boy Spy" is not yet published in Mich. Cav., and written by E. A. Yontz, Ser- book form. geant-Major, 92d Ill. M't'd Inf. What does Yontz mean when he says "The bragging, blustering 'I done it all; we were the best regiment,' etc., comes from Kilpatrick's command, that were not considered the bravest

Does he wish to cast a slur upon the name of the brave General who has sheathed his sword baptism of death with their own blood? Was the 9th Mich., the 7th Kan. Cav., the 5th Ohio Cav. and many other noble regiments of that command braggarts in time of battle? Did any cavalry soldier ever traduce the infantry if not helped at once. So, regardless of his own or artillery? Did any soldier ever hear artillerymen traducing cavalry? Yontz intimates that he could give the statement of the Waynesboro fight, and I will take the liberty to say

if given incorrectly, enough critics live to correct it. It has a proud record. I believe the safety, cheers went up for the brave Long from | men of every branch of the service filled the positions assigned them, and the soldiers of the various regiments did their duty nobly, and

each one has a record to be proud of. I must say, in defense of the honor of our dead and noble commander and comrades, that Kilpatrick's Western command was of as brave and good soldiers as ever rode over the field of victory .- W. J. LINDSEY, Sergeant, 5th Ohio Cav., Quaker City, O.

Write to E. A. Armstrong, Detroit, Mich., for his G.A.R. or S. of V. Price List. Sent free.

Special Notice. A comrade of John Wood Post, No. 96, of finding his son, William C. Graham, who ran away from his home in Quincy, Ill., Sept. 20,

Description: 14 years old, medium size, light hair, blueish-gray eyes, fair complexion, rather broad forehead and full face. Has two probability he is passing under an assumed

Line.

Personal. W. Jones, Clinton, Wis., (who does not give his regiment,) writes sadly about the present is on the way, moving left in front, with the We (the Cavalry Corps) had been very closely attitude of the general public toward the vet- Mich. Cav., 717 Market street, San Francisco,

John Gilman, 31st Ind., Kingman, Ind., was H. Conkel, Co. D, 1st W. Va. Cav., Hendrys-

burg, O., thinks that Co. A, 1st Ohio Cav., and

Towanda, Ill., says he was one of Sherman's man. The regiment to which we belonged fought many hard battles. I was never absent, but, on the contrary, I was in them all. Often who did the fighting at Cedar was battles in which his regiment participated; "Right-oblique—Fire!" This command is well Creek, but we do know who got those guns, and was badly wounded, and is now utterly unable sion, they will have to send something more | depend on his comrades. He was with the

water there was in the Valley, even if his language does savor of it. Now, comrade, I will
give you a little information. The Sixth if this is a fact, you can judge.

rear. And it is said that Gen. Early comes once of charges drove the enemy 25 miles.

Early's previous losses had been so great that almost every disease known to soldiers. He was taken sick while on post, and was relieved pital, where for nine months he suffered with give you a little information. The Sixth Corps, on account of Gen. Sedgwick's dislike of army correspondents, was never given the story of the Middletown, where we arm and right of Middletown, where we arm arm arm arm of Middletown, where we arm arm of Middletown, where we arm arm of Middletown, where we are cavalry and articles are arm of Middletown, where we are cavalry and articles are arm of this very spot.

Lee found it necessary to reinforce him with a new cavalry was taken sick while on post, and was reneved cavalry and articles are arm of this very spot.

Lee found it necessary to reinforce him with a new cavalry was taken sick while on post, and was reneved cavalry and articles. Norristown, Pa., we cavalry arms fresh from the guard to be taken to the hospital. The sketch is too extended for these columns. It is the story of the Middletown arms fresh from the Tredegar arms are all this very spot.

In this is a fact, you can judge.

Lee found it necessary to reinforce him with a new cavalry was taken sick while on post, and was reneved cavalry and articles. Norristown, Pa., we can judge.

In this is a fact, you can judge.

In this is a fact, you can judge.

Lee found it necessary to reinforce him with the sick while on post, and was taken sick while on post, and the sick while the flanks and rear of Sheridan's army, caus- in 1861, for Col. Washington certainly saw more the surplus in the Treasury is caused by un- names, company, regiment and address, that

Now, let us fight the battle of Winchester. vision, Sixth Corps, and next in line is our capture of these II guns 10 days previous to the the name and number of the battery that was Now, comrades, go right on with this contro- Tazewell, Tenn., in 1862. He says his section Nineteenth Corps consisted of two divisions; treme right. When I speak of the Nineteenth versy, for it is interesting to recall the inci-Gen. Dwight commanded the First Division Corps as on the line, I should say your position dents of those days, and if you have forgotten to settle in, and they can get good land, well

Capt. J. B Ridenour, Co. A, 55th Ill., Wood-

from Serg't George W. Toms, 5th N. Y. Cav., Cav., Sullivan, Mo., who recently wrote about serve and guarding the rear. in regard to the battle of Cedar Creek. I have a rebel chasing a hog into our camp at Moralso read in your valuable paper communica- ganza, La., and being captured with the bog, arrest and imprisonment of Gen. Charles P. MAINE. tions from many different pens in regard to says that an error was made in giving the num- Stone in 1862 still remains an unexplained that battle, and think that Serg't Toms gives a | ber of his regiment. The paragraph assigned him to the 3d Mo. Cav. instead of the 3d Md.

town, Pa., recently met Moses Wangh, 13th Pa. in Washington early in 1861 for the protection there may have been one other. We were at- Cav., who had his leg shattered June 24, 1864, of the Capital. at Charles City Crossroads, and was left on the before daylight. The morning was as dark as | field until July 3, when he was picked up by an | says that the late Gen. W. H. Emory commandwounded cavalryman to the James River, 14 | Corps, Army of the Potomac, from July to Sepall the pickets on our front. As we were on and were sent to the hospital at Norfolk. The benefit of Gen. Lewis M. Peck. The writer old darky hitched an abandoned horse to an | was a member of Gen. Emory's Brigade. old broken cart. The writer would like to

if one was intended.

Ill., wants somebody to write the history of his | part of the money, he may forgive them. regiment. He would also like the address of Col. T. M. Ward, of that regiment. Samuel D. Longford, an old comrade, Free-

her their little four-year-old son. He learned that she died at Omaha, and that the boy lived sions received on account of their wounds. If viz: A, of Bloomsburg, by seven comrades; C with a woman by the name of Reaves. He can the Government will not treat the soldiers as of Hinesdale, by 19 members, one of whom get no information from there, and would like it promised, then it is about time for them to had come all the way from Michigan to attend some comrade to write to him on the subject. S. A. Colby, Co. H, 19th Wis., Rock Valley, about up. Iowa, never wrote for publication before, but wanted to say "Merry Christmas and Happy death-list was so great in 1887 that many will | Eighth and Nineteenth formed on their line. | sponded to by Capt. Connor, of Co. A, and Halnot see the next holidays. He wants to live, He says he wants "Bob" Lincoln for Presi- sey Lathrop, of Co. C. After the preliminary however, until the next Presidential election, | dent.

and "see the Copperheads cleaned out again." A. W. Ray, 79th Ind., Fairmount, Ind., commends Gen. Thomas J. Wood's story of Pickett's Mills, and wants to hear from some of the 19th blue. It was composed of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Ohio comrades. If Cal Clingman, the spy of mules, stalled horses, and artillery guns, lim-New York, Illinois and West Virginia troops, the 19th Ohio, is living he would be glad to

H. Evans, Co. E, 177th Ohio, Rome, O., writes a pitiful story of his old age and poverty, and bad health contracted during the march to Clinton in the campaign of 1863. John H. Bryan, Co. A, 20th Pa. Cav., Bellefonte, Pa., wants to know "where in blazes"

time for some of them to show up and tell something of the regiment. W. H. Bolton, U. S. Navy, Bridgeton, Ont., that can compete with the navies of the world. would like to hear from any of his old shipmates who were in the gunboat Forest Rose in 1863 on the Mississippi, or in the gunboat New Era in 1864.

George Steigner, Co. I. 5th U. S., 223 Olive street, Springfield, Mo., would be glad to hear from any of his old comrades. He also served in Battery B, 4th U. S. Art., and in Co. G, 12th

Information Asked and Given.

George Beourke, Battery K, 1st Vt. H. A., Kansas City, Mo., wants the address of Capt. Soule, First Lieut. Todd, or any other member | parties that actions speak louder than words. of his battery. Mary A. Myers, South Bend, Ind., had a bro-

ther, Capt. Thomas N. Patterson, who entered either the 11th or 12th Ohio at Cincinnati early in the war and was afterward promoted, whose whereabouts she has never been able to find | is wrong. shore all right, but the man could make no name upon the roll of the Great Commander of out. He was wounded during the war and lost | Elijah H. Dierdorff, Independence, Kan., has of him she asks to address her, care of Adolphus Denslow, South Bend, Ind.

George W. Arnot, Grindstone City, Mich., destitute. He is unable to obtain a deserved like ratio. pension for want of the address of old comrades. He would like the following addresses of officers and comrades of his regiment: Col. C. Humstead, Capt. Peter Mulhelland, Corp'l Al-The 9th Mich, is not ashamed of its history; bert Hutchins, John Webber and Chas. Brockman. When last heard from Cap't Mulholland

was in Dakota. was captured, and would like to see a sketch of | justice in that demand. that officer.

James Kennedy, Battery L, 1st N. Y. L. A., 93 North Union St., Rochester, N. Y., wants urging that no old comrade should lose his the names and addresses of the surviving members of that battery. He is the Secretary of the | for failure to pay dues and assessments. Many Battery Association. Wm. J. Irvine, Co. G. 63d Ind., Heyworth,

all of Co. G, 63d Ind. E. Keim, Corporal, Co. K, 116th Pa., Sabetha, Kan., wants the address of John Conaway, of that the Grand Army gives. Quincy, Ill., wishes the aid of all comrades in | his old regiment. He cannot imagine what has become of all his old comrades, for he was

> Lost and Found. C. G. Culbertson, Kokomo, Ind., lost his G. name what you wish, and I'll go for it." A.R. badge at the St. Louis National Encamp-

to the Sixth Corps. If you did, I have just this woman.

to all mankind—the beauty and the health of Bam, 179 N. 8th street, Quincy, Ill.

Gaskill, Co. A, 36th U. S. C. T., and the other is woman.

First Lieut. Jerome Ross, 10th Ill. Cav. They John Irvin, Perryville, O., heartily coincides

near New Orleans.

Henry C. Burns, Co. H, 14th Pa. Cav., Pittsburg, Pa., says that bereafter in claims about 'war babies" it should be stated whether the claimants are drummers, bugiers or soldiers. It

makes a heap of difference.

of his brigade.

Charles Brooke, sr., Sergeant, Co. K, 5th writes vigorously defending Custer's fame for bravery as against the recent assault of Maj. Reno, who charged cowardice upon the great cavalry General. The writer saw him in many bloody fights while commanding his brigade, William Edmonds, Co. C, 4th W. Va., Williamstown, W. Va., says his regiment was bri- ILLINOIS.

the wounds and sufferings of a soldier of one of all the commissioned and non-commissione ment he does not state. The man was shot at changed their residences within the last 18 Gettysburg so badly that one shoulder is out of months, also all who have died within the same place, and he has curvature of the spine (from | time. the ball lodging there); yet he has been unable to get his pension increased above \$8. O., says the 41st Ohio was in the engagement organized an Illinois Association, and elected at Pickett's Mills, of which Gen. Wood recently wrote so well. He says the General is mistaken man, Moline, Kan.; V.-P., Isaac A. Taylor, on one point, however. The first line did not | Hartford, Kan.: Sec., C. C. Cox, Paola, Kan. fall back from the works until relieved by the | Cor. Sec. and Treas., J. L. Covart, Hartford, to the enemy's works that they could have | pile the names of all Illinois soldiers residing reached them with their rifles.

Norristown, Pa., wants some comrade to write | campments. By request of the Board of Officers the story of the Mine campaign of 1863, and | elected, I undertook the work of compiling the would like to hear more of the Shenandoah | names and preparing them for publication. By

necessarily high taxation. S. K. Samuels, Cayuga, Ind., says the financial theories of England which are being forced and it will be necessary for comrades who want a upon this country by the money powers are fast | copy to send me their names. To make the book

undermining our free institutions. engaged in the fight at Wallen's Ridge, near | Mass., thinks that the West did not do all the | page, and as a book of reference will be invalufighting that occurred during the late war, and | able. The soldiers of all the States residing in compares the losses in other armies with the Kansas have similar organizations. This is Army of the Potomac to tell the story. The a soldier State, and as Illinois has more soldiers list of losses published in The NATIONAL TRIB- in Kansas than any other State, it is meet that UNE in November last proves that the most | her boys should be up with any other State; severe fighting occurred in the Army of the but many other States have a much less num-

a half miles north of west of Atlanta instead of south of that city.

South of that city.

Include the company of the company Washington Talbott, Adel, Iowa, says he will battle of Pea Ridge, claims that that division | me their names at once we will be able to debe 71 years old in March next, and is in receipt of only \$8 a month pension, which, as he is tainly mistaken. The line of battle March 7, William Godfrey, 1917 North Winth street, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have read | crippled, is very little to support two old people. | from right to left, was as follows: Carr, Davis | St. Louis, Mo., would like the names and adwith interest in your issue of Dec. 29, a sketch L. G. Landing, Corporal, Co. B, 3d Md. and Siegel, with Gen. Asboth's Division in re- dresses of all surviving members of the 47th

James Brewster, Milwaukee, Wis., says the | ment. mystery to the army at large. He would like some reader to throw some light on the subject. He would like a story of the services of Gen. S. R. Evril, Co. F, 13th Pa. Cav., Watson- Stone, then a Captain, in organizing the forces C. I. Cook, Captain, 81st N. Y., Vienna, N. Y.

old colored man, who carried him and another ed a brigade of infantry in Keyes's Fourth miles away, which they reached the next day, tember, 1862. He makes this statement for the PENNYSLVANIA. Wm. H. H. Kennedy, Pa. Res., Maple Plain, know the name and address of the other cav- Minn., says that when he was taken prisoner

William Battley, Veedersburg, Ind., says the | meeting will be held in March. soldiers have stood the injustice of the Government about as long as they are going to. Some | nual Reunion of the survivors of the 6th Pa. dom, Ind., says that in 1876 his wife eloped are in the poorhouse, others too old to work Reserves was held at Hinesdale Tuesday, Dec. with a man named William Mack, taking with since being in the army, and others are not 20. Co. C, which went from Hinesdale, were able to support their families on the small pen- the hosts. Five companies were represented,

W. H. Shunger, Co. H, 2d N.Y., Gerry, N.Y. says the Sixth Corps saved the day at Cedar | Ham, Chief Burgess of the Town, and Hon. C. New Year" to all his old comrades; but the Creek by rallying and standing firm until the S. Minor. The addresses of welcome were re-

> Geo. S. Young, Co. I, 33d N. Y., in answer to recent requests for a history of the "muddy march," draws a series of irregular lines across a sheet of paper with a line of wagons, dead bers and caissons alongside; and says a picture | Wm. Kellow, C. It was decided to hold the

a pension should be given to every ex-soldier who has reached the age of 65 years. A. H. Le Van, Reading, Pa., prays Congress not to tinker with the tariff or worry about all his comrades are. He thinks it is about | the surplus. It can easily be distributed by paying the old soldiers what is due them and and Campfire at the Allen House in the eventhen building 450 armor-clad vessels of war

> Give Them Their Due. John S. Huston, Williamston, Mich., is pleased with the position THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has taken upon the tariff question, and urges that no reduction of the surplus be made until the promises made to the soldiers during the war have been fulfilled.

L. F. Becker, Clinton, O., says that while upon at Gettysburg. our law-makers are wrestling with the President's one-idea message it will be well for N. T. Sauborn, Burlington, Kan., is informed | them to stop tinkering with the tariff, which will not remedy the difficulty. They must pay attention to the demands of the old soldiers for their dues, and every comrade should stand shoulder to shoulder and teach the political William Keenan, Co. G, 60th N. Y., St. Edwards, N. Y., thinks that disability which is equal to the loss of a hand or a foot should be pensioned at the same rate as for the loss of a limb, yet it is \$6 a month less. He thinks this

facing to the right by companies into line as fast as we can move down toward the pike fast as we can move down toward towar let each pensioner be paid by presenting his certificate to the nearest Depositary or other United States official in person. The way to writes of an old soldier, Allen Barton, Co. K, pay pensions is to give every man who served | dout, N. Y., was one of the resident surgeons of the 27th Wis., who lives at that place, and is very six months \$200, and pay for longer terms in

> "Pay the Debt at Once" has the true ring. He Dr. Kennedy performed scores of the most diffic thinks that the arrears should be paid and the bounties equalized before reducing the revenue. B. M. Barnes, Omro, Wis., a crippled soldier, disagrees with Comrade Murphy in his demand Andrew Miller, Manchester, Iowa, wants to | that invalid pensioners be rated as high as |

Benj. W. Ellison, Boyne Falls, Mich., strongly indorses the recent letter of "Private Dalzell, standing in the Grand Army of the Republic cannot do so, and some method should be adopted so that all could retain their member-Ill., wants the address of First Lieut. Thos. S. | ship without such demands for payment. Jones, Noah B. Cooley and Sylvester Honnicut, Thousands of old soldiers are unable to raise the amounts that are due, and it is unjust that ONE SHAWL FREE TRACTY they should be deprived of the comradeship

Jno. Carter, Sergeant-Major, 23d Mo., Browning, Mo., says that during the campaign Hon. the only one to register at the St. Louis Re- | Charles H. Mansur, who was elected to Cougress from the Second District of Missouri, repeatedly said: "Now, you old soldiers, just Frank McCullom, Co. L, 10th Mich. Cav., ment, and will be glad if the finder will write Lynden, Mich., is strongly opposed to the re-him. Lynden, Mich., is strongly opposed to the re-Isaac H. Turrell, Cumminsville Station, Cin- | paid the difference between gold and the cinnati, O., has two photographs, which he will | greenbacks they received during the rebellion. return to the owners or their friends if they | They were employed for service at \$13 a month, and then the comrade claims he found troops for it preserves that which is fairest and dearest name. Any information concerning him will will send their addresses. One is of Capt. E. C. on a gold and silver basis, and greenbacks were

were given to him in 1865 at Sedgwick Hospital, | with Pension Commissioner, Black's suggestion, in his annual report, that the law be so amended J. W. Covington, Co. K. 14th Ill., Hersman, as to pay the pensions due to drunkards and Ill., has the certificate of service of Ole Lassen spendthrifts, who do not care for their families, (or Larsen), Co. A, 102d N. Y., and who served directly to the families or a guardian. There also in the Regular Army. He or his friends is much suffering caused by these two faults in can have the paper by addressing the writer. old soldiers, which are entirely too common.

Edward Blunt, National Military Home, Hampton, Va., says that the saying "talk is cheap" was never so bitterly illustrated as when one compares the highflown promises of the Government to the soldiers during the war with its performance since,

John Duncan, Co. M, 9th Kan, Cav., Leavenworth, Kan., says: "There is a big nigger in the political woodpile that they cannot get out by reducing the surplus, and it would be better for them to be as liberal with the soldiers in making good the money that was paid them during the war, as they were to the helders of

REUNIONS.

gaded with the 30th, 37th and 47th Ohio in the | H. H. Bowers, Yuma: At a Reunion of the econd Division of the Fifteenth Corps. The survivors of the 65th Ill. held at St. Louis durbrigade was in a charge on a rebel fort May | ing the Encampment, a fund was raised-but 19, 1863, and his regiment lost 150 men out of | not enough for the purpose-to get a complete 400 in less than 10 minutes. The colors were roster of comrades printed, to be sent to each torn to rags by bullets; both the Color-Sergeants killed and all the color-guard killed I have a list of over 175 names, and would call but one. He would like to hear from the men on comrades attending the St. Louis Reunion to contribute in such sums as they see fit, so H. T. Allcott, Bellaire, Mich., (who does not | the roster can be printed by April next. I would give his regiment,) sends a touching account of request that comrades in each company report the Michigan regiments, whose name and regi- officers known to them, and all who have

J. F. Chapman, Moline, Kan.: At the State

Encampment, held at Emporia, Kan., October, John Galloway, Co. C. 41st Ohio, Red Haw, 1886, the Illinois soldiers residing in Kansas in Kansas and publish them in book form, and George Evans, Adjutant, Gen. Zook Post, to secure proper registers to use at future Enthe kindness of the different Posts in the State A. Burns, New Bedford, Mass., says Senator | and the Adjutant-General, I have been able to Beck is blamed badly mistaken when he says | complete this work, and now have about 14,000 are now ready for the printer. To print this roster as it should be it will cost some money; attractive and useful, it will have to be bound. Wm. G. Tifft, Co. C, 11th U. S. Inf., Maynard, It will make about 400 pages, 40 names to the ber of men, and can print their rosters in pam-

Ill., in order to complete a roster of the regi-

J. B. Parsons, late Sergeant, Co. A, 1st Me. H. A., Dwight, Ill., desires the address of all mem-

bers of that regiment living in the West, in order to complete roster of the Western Association of the regiment. James Henderson, 159 Newark Ave., Jersey City, N. J., wants the names and addresses of

the survivors of the 90th N. Y., in order to complete a roster of the regiment.

The annual meeting of the survivors of the 106th Pa. was held in Philadelphia on Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, with Dr. H. D. McLean presiding. A committee was appointed to make at Lynchburg, Va., in 1864, the prisoners were | necessary arrangements for the erection of a Capt. John J. Austin, St. Andrew's Bay, Fla., taken one by one into a small house, where Gettysburg Monument, and these officers were writes that the recent paragraph placing him | they were systematically cleaned out, and then | elected for the ensuing year: President, J. R. among the "Mustered Out" is an error, if he put through a back door while another man C. Ward; V.-P., James Thompson; Sec., Wm. B. understands the case. It was a very poor joke, was being admitted. They got a gold ring, all Rose; Treas., G. J. R. Miller. Member of Brihis tobacco and about \$80 in money from him; gade Association, Capt. J. D. C. Tyler; Mem-George B. Gerard, Co. F, 14th Wis., Osceola, but if those two rebel thieves will send him bers of the Advisory Board, Wm. H. Neiler, James Thompson, William B. Rose. The next

> Halsey Lathrop, Archbold : The fourth anhelp themselves. The bondholders' game is the Reunion; E, F and G by one member each. The meeting was held in the Courthouse, and consisted of addresses of welcome by Wm. H. exercises the veterans were photographed in a group. A business meeting of the regimental association was then held, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Halsey Lathrop, Co. C; V.-P., Capt. John Horn, E; Sec., Milt McFarland, C; Treas., like that would make as good a story as could | next meeting at Gettysburg in July, 1888, on the date of the meeting of the Department of William F. Elmer, Fulton, N. Y., urges that | Pennsylvania, G.A.R., when it is expected the arrangements for putting up our monument on that historic field will be completed. Capt. Connor, of the Monument Committee, reported progress, and the same committee was continued. The Reunion wound up with a banquet ing. A heavy snowstorm on the 19th prevented many of the comrades from being present. Those who were there pronounced it the happlest day of their life. The occasion was the occasion was the anniversary of the battle of Drainsville, which was the first in which the regiment was engaged, and where they won a glorious victory. The time and place of helding the next annual meeting will be decided

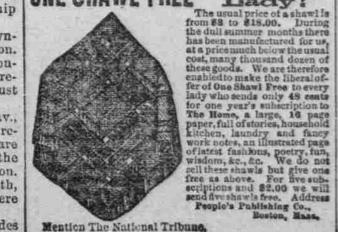
> > Frank Eaton, Westminster, Mass., says, in reply to Comrade Luther Andrews's inquiry as to whether or not the survivors of the 5th R. I. H. A. ever held a Reunion, that that regiment holds a Reunion every year the last Friday in July. The last one was held at Silver Springs. L. L. Burdon, Providence, is Secretary of the association.

THE SATERLEE

U. S. A. GENERAL HOSPITAL, West Philadelphia, where DR. DAVID geons on Duty.

Dr. David Kennedy, for the past fifteen years an active practitioner of Medicine and Surgery in Ronabove-named Hospital during the war. No doub many of his former soldier patients are still livin James W. Morgan, Lieutenant, Co. F, 83d Ill., Monmouth, Ill., says the editorial entitled of a medicine with which it has become associated and dangerous operations, and it's a simple fact the not one died, but all made splendid recoveries. Dr. Kennedy is frank to confess now that his wor derful success was due to the fact that he gave his patients the medicine he now calls Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy in the after treatment. It was know where, when and how Gen. Neal Dow those who have lost a leg or arm. He sees no a healthy condition, affording tone and strength to the whole system, and thus enabled the soldier to once more enjoy life and meet the loved ones at

> The Favorite Remedy has a world-wide reputation for the cure of Stone in the Bladder, Liver Complaints and Rheumatism. It is for sale by all druggists. Price \$1. Send 2-cent stamp to Dr. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y., for illustrated book how to cure Kidney, Liver and blood disorders, Mention this paper.



White Swelling. Mr. M. S. Hamlin, one of the best known insurance men in North Carolina, writes from Winston, as follows: " Ever since I was seven years of age I have had what the doctors call hip disease, and which I call white swelling. My hip was drawn out of place. There was a swelling at the knee-joint, where there is a profuse running, which has been there for years. Of course this has greatly depleted my system, together with surgical operation on the leg bone. I tried every known blood purifier to build up my system, but none did me good until I took S. S. S. I use it every spring. It always builds me up. giving me appetite and digestion, and enables me to stand the long, trying, enervating, hot summer days. To me there is no such medicine for purifying the blood and building up the wasted system as S S. On using it I soon became strong of body and easy of mind. My color changed from a pale, worn look to a healthy, robust complexion."

Mr. G. N. Frizzel, of Farmsraville, Texas, writes: "About August 1st, 1865, an eruption appeared on my arms and legs, which pained me much and seemed to affect my physical condition generally. On the advice of a physician at this place, I finally commenced using Swift's Specific. I am glad to say that after using three

large bottles the sores have all healed." Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

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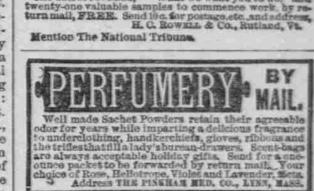
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give it a good trial, and if satisfactory recom-mend it to their friends. Agents are coining money. We have several who are making \$10 per day and upwards. "First come, first served." So if you want one from the lot we are going to give away, send us your name and address at once. Address, MONARCH LAUNDRY WORKS, \$20 Wabash Ave., Chicago, III. (Mention paper.)



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